#### BRIEF COMMENT.

Isn't it about time for CHANDLER to drydock the ARTHUR boom?

Convention was a draw game. Yes, BLAINE drew the capital prize.

In China when a public man is degraded he commits suicide. Unfortunately, Ker-FER is not a Chinese statesman.

"Keifer proposes to practice law in Washington," We know of no man upon whom the law has a greater claim.

"Keifer proposes to practice law in and looked upon their oath of allegance as binding them in loyalty to the United States as a nation rather than to the State whom the law has a greater claim.

"Can BLAINE be 'scooped?"" asks the Savannah Times. Yes, by the Democratic

should construct a rearresting machine to the Confederate States as an institution. follow Colonel FRANK around the country.

will satisfy Cincinnati now. The New York Herald's side show, the Evening Telegram, has come out perma-

changed every day or two, as usual.

RISON was speaking, and he looked very to the numbers who were anxious to get in their anxiety to keep with the other paragraphs. RISON WAS Speaking, and he looked very serious." It was natural for him to look serious upon seeing that "another good home.

How passports were obtained. The crying of the younger portion, who had to the numbers who were anxious to get away from the city they had once called home.

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Half the devilment of the world is raised tion on their behalf. The non-combatan in Ohio." And a greater part of the other plan was tried but with little success. We half of both is raised in the Courier-Journal selves, and if they were widows for them-

"WILLIAM E. CHANDLER'S exact relations to the Blaing boom must be known before had no trouble to secure the necessary it can be understood." It looks like his passport beyond establishing that the old one for relations to the BLAINE boom were like the est son was too young for conscription. relations of the little boy to the mule that

who may take it up and read extracts here and there at haphazard will not confound it with a jest-book.

creased, it was no uncommon sight to see ed, pitied the woman with her children and there at haphazard will not confound it with a jest-book.

# Not Satisfied.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you allow one to say a word who is not satisfied with the authorities you ions regarding the correctness of "Knights Templars"? I have been educated from good authority and reasons to believe that the singular number is "Knight Templar," and the plural "Knights Templar." Originally they were called "Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem." The Abbot of Jerusalem assigned them a retreat called the "Church of the Holy Temple." from which they were called "Templars," embodying both the membership and abode. Subsequently the title "Knight" ing but one abode, there are many members in that one abode. They are Knight or Knights of the Temple, or Templar Knights—not "Templars Knights." With all due respect to the Journal of Com-merce, I do not think a single authority crowd. The eldest carried the youngest knight-errantry.

M. S. F. Knight W. B. Isanes.

Personal. Lord Lytton is leaving England for a month in Italy, which he will spend in retirement. He intends to make use of his leisure by writing a play for Miss Ander-

"I don't believe that Mr. Beecher has any 'theology,'" said President McCosh, of Princeton, to a Louisville interviewer, "and what little he has I don't believe

and small entertainments there in the off dried, the mud was cleaned off, and a good uty, and the prisoner is now in jail here. hours of his time. Miss Ada Rehan, the actress, used to be

Miss Ada Crehan. The name came to be changed through the error of a printer.

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1884---SUPPLEMENT.

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RICHMOND REFUGEES.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says the Ohio Widow and Five Children on their Way Out of Richmond to Join their Friends Within the Union Lines.

[By J. M. Schick in Phila delphia Times.] When the late civil war broke out there were living in the secoded States many persons who had no sympathy with the cause of the Confederacy. Some of these were naturalized citizens from foreign nations, in which the naturalization took place such of course were of a decided though often not expressed Union sentiment. There were also numbers who had not been naturalized, foreigners in fact, who claimed to have no inter-Colonel Frank James has been acquitted est in the issue of the war, and who really and rearrested. Some inventive genius had no confidence in the permanency of Both of these classes were united in their object of keeping out of the army of the A Cincinnati telegram says: "The dramatic festival so far has failed to be a success." Nothing short of a tragic festival will satisfy Cincinnati now.

South, and in their anxiety with which they watched the opening battles of the war, and while the general expectation of the southern people was a short campaign and a sure establishment of the new nation, these hoped for a speedy termi-nation of the war with a different result, trusting with unshaken confidence in the power of the United States to neatly for Akthur and Lincoln. Under the big canvas the programme will be changed every day or two as usual.

These saw in the advance of General Mc-

It would take a volume to do justice to Richmond.

The Courier-Journal says: "Half the mint of the world is raised in Michigan.

Half the devilment of the world is raised."

The devilment of the world is raised in Michigan. hildren. They were anxious to go and take their families where food was not so scarce and dangers not so threatening. These Marshai General at Richmond, was fairly besieged by those who, under every imagi-The evidence before the Danville Investigating Committee has been printed in army, when the number of applicants in andria

"The colored voters of Illinois were again left out in the cold by the Republican Convention which recently met in that State." The colored brother of Illinois bas yet to learn that the rear to obtain raining a regular March rain, which continued all day, as the train sped to Fairfax, has yet to learn that the way to obtain recognition from the Republican party is not to have an idea of his own.

Indeed all only, as the train specific was the or Culpeper Courthouse, as it was more generally called, which was the eircuit of railroad accommodation to ward the North. At that time Fairfax seemed fairly set in red mud of the stickiest kind. Through the mud the family waded to find a gentleman whom the deceased father had in his lifetime befriended, and who had always been a quote, nor the impressions you leave on friend while he lived at Richmond. It was late in the day, and the widow expected to find the welcome of an old friend and shel-ter for herself and children for the night. and then she wanted to start early in the she had to walk was forty miles, which would bring her to the Union lines and rallroad transportation at Bull Run. But she had forgotten, or did not know, that refugees had no friends. Even an old friend would not harbor her and her fami-

ly as refugees.

quoted is learned in the literature of on his back, the mother and second sor carried provisions and some quilts to cover I would like to stand corrected by Sir the family in case they could find no shel ter, and the other two children, a girl of ten and a boy of eight years, walked emptyhanded. Soon the mud was deemed to deep and the public road was forsaken for the railroad, which, though longer, was free from mud. Soon night closed around them but they stumbled along the ties, and the younger ones began to cry for rest. About younger ones began to ery for rest. About five miles from town they came to a house near the road. Its friendly light shone out of the windows, and driven by something akin to despair, the mother concluded to ask for shelter from the night and its cold him. rain. Moved no doubt with pity at the Charles Dickens's home, on Gad's Hill, wet and mud-splashed condition of the London, is still cared for with due reverence for the novelist's wishes. The library is just as it was when he died, and nothing in the room has been disturbed.

Mr. Barrett, the actor, is making something of a social spread in London. He has a furnished house for which he rays. has a furnished house for which he pays and in sleep they soon forgot the fears of the \$350 a week rent, and he holds many large the day. While they sleep the clothes were ary.

rest enjoyed by all. ANOTHER DAY'S TRAMP. In the morning, with dry clothes and changed through the error of a printer.
who, mistaking her handwriting, set it up to read, "Ada C. Rehan." Ada Rehan it has since remained.

John Parrett, the pioneer banker of San John Parrett, the pioneer banker of San the Rappahannock was reached, and with the Rappahannock was reached. rested bodies, the grateful family bade the Riggs House, Washington, under romantic Francisco, who died last week, leaves a curious will. His estate, valued at five millions, is not to be divided until the death of his widow. She will act as trustee of the property devised to her and her children. Even one son, who is over age, is willed the profits of a large ranch was

dusintance ten cents and requested him to bring a package of tobacco along from the store to which the man was going. He brought the package, and the affair was forgotten until last week, when the man was the cents and a postal-card, which he said was in payment of one cent change which he had received and had failed to return twenty years ago, the tobacco being only nine cents. He further stated he had joined the Dunkard church, and his corscience would give him no rest until he had returned it, with full interest.

It is thought that he man distort to take an observation that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of trails over him. The master had not taken an observation that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the night was seen at the place of that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, the mild was, and a fire built of rails over him. When discovered Sunday morning his that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, and the was cautious.

The master had not taken an observation that day, and was therefore uncertain of his poslion; and by his own statement, and the received and had failed to return twenty years ago, the tobacco being only in the poslion and obtain a pilot. To this circumstance alone can be attributed the loss of that fine many and that day, and was ther

energy to all, and just a little after dark the lights of the hotel were seen and soon A RECOLLECTION OF THE WAR. place proved to be Catlett's Station. Here, after an eighteen-mile walk, the day was

BETWEEN THE LINES. All were tired, and beds were soon in demand. But the house was full of refu-gees. It was the last open house until Bull gees. It was the last open house until Bull
Run would be reached. Indeed, it was the
only house of entertainment between the
lines, and was the usual tarrying-place of
all the North-bound refugees. Here, then all the North-bound refugees. Here, then, the slowest party caught up to all who had passed them during the day, so that, while it was a comfort to know that the slow were as far on the way as the fast, there was, as a necessary consequence, a sacreity of beds. Improvised beds filled every room, and upon quilts, blan- with the slow and consider the report of the committee. kets, etc., everybody rested, for the tiresome journey made the beds soft. In the morning, after a good break- list experiment of the leading temperance men here are very active in attempting to make a ticket for Mayor and City Countries. The charged the leading temperance men here are very active in attempting to make a ticket for Mayor and City Countries. The charged remains were found.

In the morning, after a good break- list experiments and plate the most for it. Knives and pistols were drawn. William Gibson was shot and killed. The other three men then make a ticket for Mayor and City Countries. The charged remains were found. ed every room, and upon quilts, blan-In the morning, after a good breakfast, which afforded the last opportunity of
using southern money, all take a fresh
start. Bull Run is only sixteen miles
away. There will be found railroad transportation. Eagerly all start refreshed to
seek the Union lines. The widow with
her family start earlier than the rest on account of the slow marching-gait of the
children, and before long, one after another, the parties begin to pass. How the

through the lines. The close conscription into the army, of course, bastened many, it was evidently only a little past noon, Affine Arnold did not give his impressions of Richmond in his interview with Rev. Robert Laird Coller, However, we accept Mr. Arnold's apology. It would take they must, and just as they were about to give up and were crying for a rest, and the nother was about yielding to the cries of her family, some one called out, "Halt?" It was a soldier in blue across

WITHIN UNION LINES. A gladder company never obeyed a com and. They were under arrest, but it was mand. They were under arrest, but it was
the arrest they had wished for and were
hurrying to, "How far to camp?" the
oldest asked. "Half a mile," was the response. How short a distance it seemed.
Only half a mile and then—rest. Every
one fairly danced over the distance until
Bull-Run bridge brought an end to walking. And it was only 2 o'clock. "Pretty
good walking for an eight-year-old boy." ood walking for an eight-year-old boy,' said the other refugees who had passed the party. When they were brought in a train was just about starting to Alexandria. General Hayes, who commandandria. General Hayes, who commanded, pitied the woman with her children, and without enrolment put them aboard the train and telegraphed the names of the last of the lifty-two refugees he sent on on that day. At Alexandria the Description of the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, and Joseph B. Woodward, secretary—two admits are the Executive Committee, an the passports were granted or refused.

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Howard Vincent, the "swell" who un-lertook the work of chief detective of Lonion, will probably be a candidate for Parigment at the next election.

struck at Welisburg, W. Va., yesterday, at the depth of 1,285 feet. The well is owned by Dalzell Brothers & Gilmore, of Pitts

An agent of one of the English steamship companies predicts that steerage pas-sengers will be able to cross the Atlantic for ten or tweive dollars before anothe

ounty, Ga., who had thirty-six nephews in the Confederate army, and all except three were killed in battle. Fifteen of Since the burning of the steamboat Everngham in Alabama the only part of

uman body that has been found is the keleton of a hand grasping a bale of cot-Between the bones of the fingers and the cotton were several silver dollars. A New Orleans telegram says: The Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias was engaged all day in legislation regarding

All the visiting knights were entertained this evening by the Louisiana division.

The death is announced of M. Demosene Ollivier, the French statesman; aged eighty-five years. He was the father of Emile Ollivier, Napoleon's Prime Minister, and was hunself a member of the French Assembly in 1848. He was exiled from in 1851 on account of his opposition to the second empire.

A dispatch to the Kansas City They then returned him to the dep-

William A. Treaner and Bertie J. Butler, a very young couple, from Staunton, Va, were married in a private parlor in the

children. Even one son, who is over age, is willed the profits of a large ranch "as long as his mother approves of his conduct"; in contrary events she has power to divide the income among the other children.

Conscience Money.

Fully twenty years ago James Hutchison, of Springtown, Bucks county, gave an acquaintance ten cents and requested him to bring a package of tobaeco along from the

ALL OVER THE STATE.

STAUNTON. The Asylum Affairs-Politics-Candidates for

nev-Temperance in Politics. [Correspondence of the Hichmond Dispatch.]

with much interest.
Some of the leading temperance men

to the primary methods. If the temperance people and the Republicans unite solidly, the coaliton would give the Democrats trouble, but enough temperance Demotrals to join such an alliance to the detriment of the party and good government will hardly be found in the good town of Staunton. William E. Chandler, Secretary of War: Francis M. Gunnell. Surgeon-growing evils of intemperance, the majority will prefer to pursue some less than the Dispatch.]

In addition to the names mentioned in this correspondence as having been brought prominently forward for the mayoralty is federate Veterans. that of Mr. John W. Alby, for many years a member of the City Council. But he has declined the call made upon him, and it is probable that Mr. A. C. Gordon, a talented,

probable that Mr. A. C. Gordon, and popular, and rising young lawyer, will be the only candidate before the primary.

Edward Echols, Esq., member of the House of Delegates, has been called upon to announce himself for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's attorney, a posi-tion he resigned just before the election lion he resigned Just before the election last fail, and which has since been filled by R. P. Bell, Esq., who now declines the candidacy. Mr. Echols will probably accept the call. A paper is also being circulated by the friends of Mr. Harry St. George Tucker, son of Hon. J. R. Tucker, when he is a paper to some fails of the same office. railing upon him to run for the same office Both of these gentlemen will, therefore doubtless be voted for in the primary.

The City Democratic Executive Commit-tee met last night to perfect arrangements for the primary by the election of superin-tendents, judges, and clerks. Everything was arranged satisfactorily, and the coming primary promises to be the largest ever held here. Major T. C. Elder is the chair-man of the Executive Committee, and Jo-

hem seem a little embarrassed at the position which their Boss has forced them to occupy, they, as far as I have heard, pro-fess loyalty, and have adopted John S. Wise's watchword as theirs: "Master, lead on; I follow." I hear, however, of one former staunch Conservative and late yery prominent. Readinster, of this cite. very prominent Readjuster of this city who declares he will not "follow." There are doubtless a good many others who will flinch from the degradation forced upon

# DANVILLE,

The Registration, Again-About Arms at the Revenue Office-To Be Removed.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) The registration lists are exciting some conversation. Number of white voters registered, 901; colored, 997—majority for colored people, 96. The chief of police says that the census shows shart it is not a full registration on the part of the whites and I am informed that a considerable

number of the negroes who have registered were not entitled to register.

It was reported about town yesterday and the day before that cases of arms and ammunition had been received at the internal-revenue office, and some excitement was caused about it. I learned at the office yesterday that seven carbines, which fell to this office when the districts were consolidated, were some time ago sent here, change made so far is in providing for an additional secretary, to be known as the supreme secretary of the endowment rank. are twenty-odd other carbines belonging to this office, they having become a part of its property on the reorganization of the districts, and these are in the hands of officers in other parts of the district, and were never brought to Danville.

It is now defined, settled, that the office

It is now definitely settled that the office of chief of the Internal-Revenue Depart-ment of this district will be moved to Roan-oke City between the 15th of May and the 1st of June, a building having been pre-pared there for it.

pared there for it. One of the leading citizens of Reidsville, N. C., says that a movement is being made for the building of a narrow-gauge railroad from Reidsville to Madison, N. C., by way of Wentworth, and will be successful. The distance is about twenty-two miles. With the use of a part of the bed of the lately represent North Carolina Midof the lately-proposed North Carolina Midland road, it is estimated that the cost will be about \$6,000 per mile, and this will be paid in subscriptions from townships and individuals. Madison is on Dan river about forty miles from Danville by the common road, and about fifteen from Leaks

HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Man Killed and His Body Burned-Threats

miles from Osborn's ford, in this county, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, AC.

mob was aroused which threatened to take

out the prisoners and lynch them. One man drew a pistol on Deputy-Sheriff H. M. Porter, and at that time at least twen-

The Asylum Affairs—Politics—Caudidates for ever, was undaunted, and by his bravery the Mayoralty and Commonwealth's Attor- and firmness, no doubt, prevented a mob that must have resulted in the loss of many lives. About daylight this morning the prisoners were lodged in jail at this place to await their trial.

A dispatch to the Knoxville Tribune gives the following additional particulars

A dispatch to the Knoxville Tribune gives the following additional particulars bucket of brandy in the mountains, and afterwards got into a dispute about who had paid the most for it. Knives and pistols were drawn. William Gibson was delegates to the State Convention from Jefferson

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says be Republican party is of more copes. The Polymer and it and Admiral Porter and a number of the City with joyful expectation, has its gloomy aspect increased by the Polymer and its commercial Gazette says to the Polymer and its commercial form. The resident of the City Copesium of the City of the Polymer and its commercial form. the Republican party is of more consequence than any man in it. It might be that, and then not be of much consequence.

But with the defeat of the Army of by the remains of a burned train which had been destroyed at this point. They do not was at any place to tell who could secure the necessary passport quence.

But with the defeat of the Army of the Potomac and its withdrawal from be the Potomac and its cient officer and has managed the finances of the city greatly to the advantage of the corporation, which will be a strong card in Old Point.

# To the Citizens of Richmond:

Appended hereto is a list of gentlemen who have kindly consented to canvass the eny for subscriptions to the Home for Confederate Soldiers and Sailors to be established in or near this city. They are fully authorized to act in the premises, and will, I trust, meet with success.

The people of the North and West, and

especially the soldiers of the late Federal army, are working with earnestness and by intelligent methods to raise funds for this noble charity, and it behooves us, who are to be the recipients of their charity, to show that we are not behind them in zeal. if we are less fortunate in the possession of wealth. Richmond must derive great benefit from

the founding of such an institution here, and should contribute liberally towards it. CHARLES U. WILLIAMS, Main street, south side, from Seventh to

Ninth, including west side of Ninth and cross streets to Cary: Thomas Booker and loseph M. Blair. Main street, north side, from Seventh to Ninth, including west side of Ninth and cross streets to Franklin: Robert Wenden-

burg and W. L. White.
Main street, south side, from Ninth to
Twelfth, including west side of Twelfth
and cross streets to Cary: Polk Miller and

Main street, north side, from Twelfth to

Fourteenth, including east side of Twelfth and west side of Fourteenth and cross reets to Franklin: W. L. Fleming and J. H. Gresham. Main street, south side, from Fourteenth o Seventeenth, including east side of Four-

eenth and west side of Seventeenth and cross streets to Carv: George D. Thaxton Main street, north side, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth, including east side of Fourteenth and west side of Seventeenth.

and cross streets to Franklin: Henry Bodeker and C. M. Branch. o Twenty-first, including east side of Sevnteenth and west side of Twenty-first,

Market, and cross streets from Cary to Franklin: C. T. Palmer and J. T Main street from Twenty-first to Rock tts and cross streets from Cary to Franklin . J. A. Curtis.

Cary street, both sides, from Sixth to Twelfth, including both sides of Twelfth and cross streets south of Cary to river: H. B. Tahaferro, Harry Owens, and W. A. Cary street, both sides, from Twelfth to

Fourteenth, including both sides of Fourteenth, Shocsoe Slip, and cross streets, to the river: Peyton Wise, Luther Vaughan, J. H. Capers, and G. A Lathrop. Cary street, both sides, from Fourteenth to Rocketts, and cross streets from Cary to river: H. C. Carter and G. P. Hawes

Franklin street from Twelfth to Nine-teenth, both sides, and cross streets to Broad: Clay Drewry, H. W. Rountree. and J. C. Cottrell. Main street from Henry street west and ross streets to river : A. J. Blackburn. Main street from Third to Foushee: J.

Broad street will be completed and pub-Doctors: G. W. Ross and C. W. P. Lawyers: Thomas N. Page and Taze

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[ap 27-Su,Tu&Th]

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

To THE PUBLIC: Hearing that rumors are being circulated that I have withdrawn, or would withdraw, from the canvass for the AUDITORSHIP of the city, this is to assure you that I will be a candidate until the polls close on the 1st of MAY that I will be a candidate until the polls close of the 18T of MAY. Respectfully, ap 27-4t EDWARD J. WARREN.

THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN WILL BE VOTED FOR at the Primary as delegates to the State Convention from Marshall Ward:

JAMES HAYES,

WILLIAM A. BOSWELL,
T. J. VAUGHAN,

ap 27-1t JOHN A. CURTIS.

A. B. WELLS, CHARLES HARDWICK, ap 27-1t JOHN MERELLO.

THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN
WILL BE VOTED FOR at the Primary election as delegates to the State Convention from Madison Ward:
JOHN B. CARY,
CHARLES MILHISER,
M. T. CLARKE,
GEORGE H. POINDEXTER,
J. W. MAURY,
ap 27-1t

FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN

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WILL BE VOTED FOR as defers
state Convention at the Primary fre
Ward: W. D. CHESTERMAN,
B. C. GRAY,
EDGAR D. TAYLOR,
CHARLES E. WINGO,
H. M. SMITH, JR.,
PAGE MCCARTY,
JOSEPH W. LAUBE,
[ap 27-11]

FOR STATE CONVENTION.

CLAY WARD. JOHN E. HANKINS will be voted for at the Primary Election for DELEGATE 30 THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION from Clay Ward. FOR STATE CONVENTION.

CLAY WARD.

JOHN LAUER will be voted for at the Primary Election for DELEGATE TO THE STATI DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION from Clay Ward ap 27-11 JAMES W. GIBBONS WILL BE PRE-

DELEGATE TO THE DESIGN WILL BE PREDELEGATE TO THE DESIGN EATH STATE
CONVEXTION at the ensuing primary by he
many friends of
ap 27-1t\*

JEFFERSON WARD. RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1884. MESSRS, R. H. SARVAY, I. N. VAUGHAN, S. A. ELLISON, F. D. CRENSHAW, SYLVANUS STOKES, AND OTHERS: In response to your call which appears in the Dispatch of this morning, for the kindly terms of which accept my hearty thanks, I bestre to say that you are at liberty to use my name in the fortheoming primary election. Should my fellow-citizens see fit to honor me with a seat in the COUNCIL FROM MADISON WARD, all that I am will be unwearyingly devoted to the securing of a pure and healthy administration of the affairs of the city.

ity. Very truly yours, O. P. GREGORY.  $F^{\mathrm{or}}$  justice of the peace for jefferson ward.

W. J. HOLMES is a candidate for re-election as JUSTICE OF THE PLACE FOR JEFFER SON WARD, subject to the Democratic primary, ap 27-31\*

MONROE WARD.—Thankful for the flattering support I have heretofore received. I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR MONROE WARD, subject to the primary election the 1st day of May, 1884.

ap 27-Su&Th2t\*

ROBERT H. 18BELL.

JEFFERSON WARD.

I respectfully announce myself a can idate for re-election as JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR JEFFERSON WARD. Subject to the decision of the primary election. V. DONATI.

many of my lellow-citizens I announce myself cANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO TH BOARD OF ALDERMEN FROM MARSHAL WARD, subject, of course, to the primary ele-tion. Respectfully, ap 27-31 WILLIAM H.PLEASANIS. TEFFERSON WARD.

FOR COMMON COUNCIL. JOHN H. PRISCHKORN. At Primary, Thursday, May 1st. T THE REQUEST OF MANY A friends and voters of Jefferson Ward, I an-nounce myself a CANDIDATE FOR THE CITY COUNCIL, subject to the Democratic Primary

ap 27-4t\* JAMES H. ALLEN COMMON COLNEIL.
MARSHALL WARD.
subject to Democratle Frimary Flection.
[39 27-14\*]

COTICE TO CANDIDATES.—All per sons destring to submit their names at the Primary of the Democratic party, May 1st, must pay their assessments BFFORE 6P. M. OF MON-DAY, APRIL 287H, to Colonel JOHN B. CARY, Treasurer of the Committee. His office is at the southeast corner of Bank and Tenth streets.

FOR THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

MADISON WARD.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic prisary election.

W. K. WATTS.

ap 26-41\* TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS OF MARSHALL WARD: Having served you faithfully and to the best of my ability, always frying to
subserve the best interests of my constituents,
and confidently relying upon your endorsement
and approval, and pledging myself to renewed
efforts in your behalf, I am a CANDIDATE FOR
RE-ELECTION, subject to your decision at the
Democratic primary.

ap 26-5t

HENRY METZGER.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN:

L. L. BASS, L. D. CRENSHAW, JR. COMMON COUNCIL:

J. T. ELLYSON, W. J. McDO & ELL, T. H. ELLETT, JULIUS STRAUS, W. R. BOWIE. FOR COMMON COUNCIL.

CLAY WARD. At the request of my friends I announce myself a CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL FROM CLAY WARD, subject to primary election. ap 23-5t ANTHONY GRIFFITH. R. E. BLANKENSHIP WILL BE delegate to the STATE CONVENTION from Mouroe Ward.

Monroe Ward.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MYSELF a candidate for resolvention to the office of High CONSTABLE, and solicit the support of my fellow-citizens at the primary election, May 1 st.

ap 6-(My1)

E. ROLZINGER.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE who has resigned—subject to the primary electi-ap 16-1My1\* M. J. MUSSEN MARSHALL WARD.

COMMON COUNCIL. 1 respectfully announce myself a candidate for se-election to the COMMON COUNCIL from Mar-shall Ward-subject to the Democratic Primary Election. JOHN T. HUGHES.

ap 20-Su2t

NED C. GARRISON

HIGH CONSTABLE.

I respectfully solicit the support of my fellow-citizens. Primary election May 1st.

NED C. GARRISON.

ap 17,20,34,27&29-51\*

FOR COMMON COUNCIL. At the request of many friends I announce my-self a candidate for the COMMON COUNCIL from Madison Ward, subject to primary election. J. TAYLOR STRATTON. ap 22-Tu,Th,Sa,Su,Tu&Th6t

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CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN are requested to serve in the CITY COUNCIL.

Monroe Ward, and it is hoped that they will

LEWIS D. CRENSHAW, JR., JOHN F. REGNAULT. COMMON COUNCIL: CHARLES CAMPBELL, FRANK D. HILL, CAPTAIN H. C. JONES, JOHN H. MONTAGUE.

ap 27-1t\* CAPTAIN HENRY C. JONES

having been requested to serve in the COMMON COUNCIL FROM MONROE WARI

has consented to do so. ap 27-31\*

SALEM, N. C., April 25, 1884.

TO THE VOTERS OF MADISON
WARD: Having been travelling through this
State for a month in the interest of my business, I
have not been able to hear but little of what was
going on at home. I learn from several friends
that a report has gained considerable circulation
that I had positively declined to be a candidate for
re-election to the Common Council.

I will state that I never thought the office a position to be sought after, nor is it one that should be
declined by all business-men. In conclusion, permit me to say if, in your opinion, I can serve you
and the city's interest, I am subject to your wishes
and your decision at the coming primary election,
and will be pleased to secure your support.
I am for progress and a more liberal encouragement from the city to all manufacturing industries.
Very respectfully,
ap 27-11

RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1884.

MR. BENJAMIN F. REDFORD; Dear

RICHMOND, VA., April 26, 1884.

M.R. BENJAMIN F. REDFORD: Dear Sir.—Knowing you have been called on once before to serve us in the Common Council (as you are a long resident) of this ward you know the wants of the peoplet, we make the second appeal to you to serve us, and do not decline. Please announce yourself at once, and oblige THE MANY VOTERS OF ap 27-11\*

I EOPOLD SPIES FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN FROM CLAY WARD. Subject to the Democratic Primary Election.

[ap 27-11\*] Sol. CUTCHINS, Esq., has announced himself as a CANDIDATE FOR THE COM-MON COUNCIL FOR MADISON WARD. He is the energetic superintendent of the Conserva-five tarry for Madison Ward, a rising young law-ver, a progressive man, and has large interests in the ward and city. He should be supported by all classes of our citizens, ap 27-11\* A MADISON WARD VOTER.

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-A SFLF a candidate for re-election to the COM-MON COUNCIL from JEFFERSON WARD, subject to the Democratic Primary. ap 27-1t\* WILLIAM M. TURPIN.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

MONROE WARD.

W. A. GRAVES, (late unapire of the Virginias.) Subject to Democratic primary. ap 27-11\* RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-SELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF, subject to the primary election of the Bemeeratic party. I have acted as DFPUTY SHERIFF for thirteen years in this city, and I am now the SHERIFF by appointment by the Hon. B. R. Weifford, JUDGE OF THE CRICUIT COURT of the city of Richmond. I trust my must conduct in the office to which I aspire will entitle me to the cordinal support of the voters of this city, ap 13-tMyH LEWIS P. WINSTON.

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-SELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
OF CITY SERGEANT, subject to the decision of
the Democratic primary. Should it be the pleasure
of my fellow-clizens to elect me to the office I
promise in return a faithful discharge of its duties.
Respectfully yours,
ap 13-(MyI) JAMES C. SMITH.

TO THE PEOPLE.—I NEED THE

office, and want to be elected

MAYOR OF THE CITY.
Therefore, on the urgent call of necessity and my
own desire, I ask the voters to nominate me at the
primary election. May 1st, 1884, to which I submit my claims. I am deeply grateful for past conidence and support, and hope I am not unworthy
of its continuance. If I have proved incompetent
or unfaithful, turn me out; if on the contrary, I
appeal to the consecuence and judgment of every
man to do to me as he would have me to do to him
ilke circumstances. Above all, I appeal to every
mathed voter to cast his ballot, that the real votee
of the people, and not of mere factions and rings,
may be heard.

Gratefully and respectfully. POTHE PEOPLE.-I NEED THE

Gratefully and respectfully, ap 9-td W. C. CARRINGTON. MADISON WARD.

JAMES MCGRAW COMMON COUNCIL. Primary election, May 1, 1884. [ap 22-tMy1] FOR CITY COLLECTOR.

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. and solicit your support at the Democratic Primary. (ap 17-(Mylin) A. R. WOODSON. A LFRED R. COURTNEY

MAYOR OF RICHMOND. office of MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BICH-MOND, subject to the primary election

MESSRS. W. B. SMITH, J. W. REDWOOD, PHILLIP O'NEILL, JOHN MANN,
JR., G. WATT FAYLOR, A. A. SCOTT, AND
O'IHERS: Gentlemen.—In response to your very
dittering call I hereby announce myself a candilate for the CITY COUNCIL from Marshail
Ward, subject to the Democratle primary, Should
it be the pleasure of the people to elect me, I
pleater my best efforts to the interests of the ward
and the city generally.

W. H. CURTIS,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-SELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF CLURK OF THE HUSTINGS COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, subject to the Demoation at the primary election.

WILLIAM P. LAWTON. an 12-t My 1 FOR COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, R. B. MUNFORD.

I am a CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION, and espectfully solicit the endorsement of my fellow-trizens at the PRIMARY ELECTION. ap 17-tMy11 R. B. MUNFORD. RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-

SELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
JEFFERSON WARD,
Subject to the DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY KLECION.
BEVERLEY T. CRUMP.
ap 17-tMy11 TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS OF RICHMOND: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for CITY AUDITOR, subject to the Bemocratic nomination, and respectfully solicit your support, piedging myself, showld I be elected strict attention and faithful discharge of the duties of the office, and the same courtesy and attention to each and every person alike.

mh 30-Su&Tu6t&tdtMy I W.S.CATLETT.

CITY SERGEANT. I respectfully amounce massef a candidate for re-election to the office of CITY SERGEANT, subject to nomination of Democratic party.

Respectfully,

N. M. LEE.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S S. B. WITT, subject to decision of Democratic primary.

NOT A CANDIDATE. IN RESPOSE TO THE VERY FLAT-

TERING call signed "Many Voters of Clay Ward," to announce myself a candidate for City Conneil, I must rejuctantly decline. My basiness engagements, which frequently call me from the city are such as to prevent my giving proper attention to the duties of the office.

ap 27-11

T. L. ALFRIEND.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLAY WARD,-

The registrars of Clay Ward will be at the other of Mr. W. S. Gunu, corner Adams and Broad treets, WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 30th, from 3 o'clock until night, for the purpose of registering voters and giving transfers.

ap 27-2t

C. E. HILL, superintendent. SEINE-THREAD.

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